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IN NORTH END DOCK

Portsmouth Daily Republican Morged PRICE TWO CENTS

SOMETHING DOING

A New Arrival Enthuses Life in Local Horsemen

It certainly looks as if H. H. Bur ton, a former Bangor resident, who lately came to this city has sturted something among the horsemen and got them out on the speedway. These owners of fast steeds have been all winter talking racing and the heats were generally pulled off behind the office stove in black 28. A similar party was given last

quarter of a mile course, where a lit is from a any to a week old

hundred of people who admire orush were present.

The horses were about even in run; with a little to the good for

Now that they have got going here should be some lively racing providing the weather man Frends ilong a little more snow.

of which Mrs. John W. Kelley is chairman, is arranging for a Charity Whist party for the benefit of the Portsmouth hospital, to be given at Freeman's hall annex, on February year and a good sum netted for the be devoted to replenishing the laundry of the hospital,

This is a Great Money

Coal Barge Since Feb. 10

ODY OF SAILOR FOUND

The body of Nils Jensen of the the carried on the night he was last Philadelphia and Reading barge seen alive. Aphrata was found laying on the pocket of the Consolidation Coal company.

cessful this year, as the proceeds will the crew of unother vessel on his way to his vessel tied up on the man by any one on several vessels pocket side of the dock.

When tound this morning by some side of the body was a lantern which

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The body evidently did not move

bottom of the river near the coal from the spot where it lauded and that it was not discovered before was due to floating ice which had Jensen a fireman on the barge has gathered in the dock and covered the been missing since the night of Feb. man until today, when it broke up

That no cutery was heard from the nearby that night, it is believed that he was stunned in his fail and If you are not a reader of the of the workmen on the dock he was drowned while he was in an uncou scious condition.

The body was not decomposed to any extent and was removed to the undertaking rooms of O. W. Ham wnere Medical Referee Walker later

The Capt, of the vessel which sail ed a few days following the accident was communicated with today as to the disposition of the body. Jensen shipped in Philadelphia before the vessel sailed for this port.

RAILROAD NOTES

of fransportation of the New Haven road arrived at North station or Monday in the Boston, and Maine railread's private car No. 555 from Quebec, Can

The New England Telephone and Tellegraph company have a large crew at work on Nobles Island, where a new line on the railroad property is being out in between the Ports mouth and Kittery and Nobles Is

land bridge. The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad has built several passenger stations of terra cotta. afternoon. This is a distinct departure in railroad station construction. Among the places where the company has used the new material are Cedar Hill Rowayton, Terryville, in Connecticut;

North Scituate in Massachusetts. Bridge No. 96 was put into the line of the Concord division at Mascoma by the bridge gang on Sunday, the work requiring but six hours.

and West Barnstable, Foxboro, and

Charles S. Mellen, president of the New Haven road, and party went and Albany Boston by special train to Albany on Mon day under the guidance of pilots for nished by the operating department.

NEW BOARD ORGANIZES

met at City hall on Monday evening justified and where the people themand organized by choosing Major S. selves were a great deal to blame. Langdon chairman and Edwin C. Hepworth clerk. It was decided to hold the meetings of the board prior to the Constitutional Convention the public works to answer for such election on February 28 and March

Captain S. H. Harding, superintendent of the First Life Saving district left today, Tuesday for a week's inspection trip of the island stations in Maine. He will begin at the Kennebec river and go as far as Mount

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Washington, Feb. 19-Forecast, for Northern New England: Rain or snow Tuesday; colder by night;

winds. southerly winds, becoming westerly day night.

OSGOOD LODGE MAKE GREAT MILL OWNERS SERVE NOTICE ON ORGANIZATIONS

Toward Settlement of Strike.

(Special to The Herald)

any manner towards adjusting the Whatever agreement is reached will be done directly with the operatives The trial of Ettor is still on.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

from Near-by Places

iesday, social events will not be so formance, frequent for awhile and many events. The members of the company A. Nowlek and John W. Mitchell, which were planned will be postpon ed until after Easter. *

One of the important events of this nature is the annual military ball to be given by the C. A. C., company 3 Monday... This week churches will hold appropriate festivals on Ash Wednesday and Shrove Tuesday.

Festivities at Phillips Exeter acad my will continue this week and on Thursday, Wankington's birthday the Assembly club will hold its annual assembly in the gymnasium, and the faculty shield athletics meet will take place on the board track in the

Boston and Maine Station Agent Edward E. Nowell, as chairman of the delegates of the Boston and Maine system of the Order of Rall-Erne, abandoned Feb. 8, white hound hig that Capt. Pickett deliberately, way Station Agents, is attending the convention at New York. The dele-Charles Hunt and company: Boston Pause, he was not of that type. He gates will later be taken to Philadelphia, where they will be shown the system of the Pennsylvania railroad

The funeral services of Thomas Morrin were held yesterday morning at St. Michael's church conducted by road the paster, the Rev. Fr. J. E. Pinen.

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

department of the public to find fault one way or another.

there not all of this kicking was

For instance, take the sidewalks of the city, were they ever in such a condition from ice and snow? Is conditions? While the street plows have don

good work in snow storms the people have not done their part in the way of shoveling. The condition of Middle street one of the principal thoroughfares of the city is a disgrace Outside of a few residents the people have not made even an attempt to clean their sidewalks and then sit down and growl about the street division.

What we want is a city ordinance that will compel the owners of property or these who rent it to see that the same is cared for in the proper manner during the winter.

DECENCY.

SERIES OF LENTEN SERMONS,

Roy. E. M. O'Callaghan of Con-Wednesday generally fair and cold- cord a former paster of the rhurch of er; brisk south shifting to west immaculate Conception in this city has announced that during Lent the Local forecast for Portsmouth and chergy from the Redemptous order vicinity—unsettled probably occass at Roxbury, would give a series of ional rain Tuesday; Wednesday gen- sermons at the St. John's courch in grally fair and colder, moderate that city, beginning on Ash Wednes.

HIT IN MINSTREL SHOW

Niles Jensen Had Been Missing from Refuse to Treat with Them Crowd Packs Freeman's Hall for Sale and Entertainment-Sale Again This Evening.

owners of Lawrence today served Freeman's hall for a long time, circle in line shape. There were two crowded every available space on editions and for both J. Morris Var-Monday evening, the occasion being rell presided as interlocutor and he treat with or recognize them in the auspices of the Osgood Lodge, In the first odition William Appleton No. 48, 1. O. O. F. Every seat was and Fred Trank with Brainard and difficulties that have existed taken in the galleries and on the Porley Hersey were on ends and in floor and as many more people the second edition Dr. Inglis and stood, up.

The Sale, which will be held two lights, was from booths arranged bunch of local hits and spared neithbout the hall and they were well er friend or foe: entronized before and after the enerainment.

The minstrel show was staged the selections were catchy. entertainment. Mr. Rowe presided ner that demanded an enchore. As the Lenten season begins Wed at the plane and directed the per-

> were in black face; and the stage setting was very profty, the cos-

One of the largest crowds seen in tumes of the end men setting off the the ministret show, and sale under kept the end busy and did a fine ion. George Howe had the extremes, and all were very good. They had a

> The opening chorus was very goo being tuneful and well trained and

lowe sang "Lord Have Mercy on a Fred Trask sang "Who! Me?" for Married Man" and they received an opener and he got a his hand. A ouquets for their work. The gema ballard by Arthur L. Hartford eninteresting Items Gleaned of the evening were the solos by Ira-titled Back at Dear Old Home, under the direction of Horaco La Sweet Home," was well rendered Rows and he made a great hit withhand Bill Appleton got away with his production, giving an excellent Out You Beautiful Doll" in a man-

In the second "edition Dr. Inglis saug "Roglo Coon" and George

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the given by the C. A. C., company 3. STORY OF CREW DOUBTED. THEY ARE ORDERED HELD

Men Who Know Capt. Fickett Say He Would Not Desert His Men

detain survivors of the salling ship erpool by the steamship Cuban, as Ernc, loaded with lumber, Mate George F. Cushing of Somer the humber cargo. ville.

survivors base this assumption on prevent the boat being smashed. the grounds that occupants of the cabin mysteriously disappeared and the lifeboat found to be missing,

Boston, Mass Feb. 20-A request, though none of the sallors, according vas called yesterday to Liverpool to to advices, saw the lifeboat lowered. In shipping circles it is not bellev-

agents of the vessel, desire further had followed the sea 30 years, most information than that given out by of the time in square-riggers engaged members of the crew, landed at Liv in the South American trade. The to the fate of Capt. Temple A. Pickett under ordinary stress keep affort his wife, a passenger named Robert sidefinitely unless her docks burst Hay of Portland, Me., and Second or hatches blew off so as to release

Again, say seafarers, it would have Nine seamen rescued from the been almost impossible for three men For the past winter every now and vessel are reported as having agreed to lower a heavy lifeboat and get hen a howl went up against the in a story that Capt. Fickett, the away from the Erne in heavy seas passenger and second mate launched such as were probably running. Two works and the people were inclined the only lifeboat left and with Mrs. men would be unable to lower away Fickert, who had been hurt by a successfully and a third could hardly As a life long resident I can see boarding sea, deserted them. The fend off from the ship's bull and Then there was Mrs. Fickett, iti

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ON THE SPEEDWAY run; with

Mác and had no more than taken ber out of the freight car when he was down on the Middle street drive. On Monday afternoon the met Arthur Freeman with his fast colt Milton and they went three heats on the Herald, you get the local news when face down in the mud and along

smith shops and on the corners. Burton when he came mought worthy purpose it is to be hoped been missing since the night of Reb. man until today, along his pretty little mare. Miss that the ladies will be equally suc- 10, when he was last seen by one of and floated away.

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Mark Down Sale on All Winter Goods. Coats, Suits, Furs and Waists. Cost not considered.

STORY OF CREW DOUBTED THEY ARE ORDERED HELD

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jured, to be placed in the boat-and all this to be accomplished, if the story of the crew is to be credited without, anybody except the quartet on the deluged quarter-deck being

The launching of the lifeboat must have been attended with added difficulty because the falls were undoubt edly frozen into semblance of iron rods, the cover of the boat could have been removed with great difficulty and in plain full view of the deck for the boat was chocked well up.

Had an attempt at launching prov ed futile, dangling falls and fragments of the shattered bont would have proved mute witness to fate of

Along the water front improbable aspects attending the disasters are being discussed widely, because Capt Fickett and Second Mate Cushing are known as brave, hig-hearted fellows whose loyalty to ship and crew should be unquestioned; Today the government may be requested to send a revenue cutter in search of the derelict dasts reported by the Cuban as about 200 miles east of New York.

Ship and cargo were worth about \$80,000 when the Erne sailed from inia nort. Peb. 1. Question arises however, whether the vessel has re-When the Cuban took off the surbeen carried away. Absence of later Fred Logan, Montreal; O. B. Buch, N. Y.; Robert McLean, Walter thus pion amateur skater for 1912. reports would seem to indicate the Erne has foundered.

Hope that Capt. Fickett and the op Parker in St. John's church on Thursday, April 4, 7:30 d. M. others are alive has been given up the evening of Maunday Thursday, by acquaintances for the following The subjects of the remaining conreasons: When the disaster happen firmation lectures will be as follows: ed the weather was intensely cold and, according to report of officers Confirmation." of the Cuban, the sea was too rough for a boat to survive.

Sufficient time has elapsed for arrival at a foreign port of any salp in History, Creeds, Appearance and that might have picked up the walfs. Fact." Even a low-powered tramp freighter would, by this, have reported the resone by signals or cable.

Constwice vessels have no business of the Confirmation Office." in the position where the scene was The following is the order for the enacted, and, unless some craft had Lenten service in St. John's parish been blown offshore, chance of a meeting would be remote. The life 8.00 A. M. Holy Communion. boat, if precedent was followed, was stowed with water and provisions 10.20 A. M. Morning Prayer: Pen for emergency and carried a com-

several of the Drne's crew who hail from Boston may request the American consul at Liverpool to fur ish them transportation to this port Several days' delay is usual before arrangements can be made, and the trestitute seamen no doubt will be lodged at the expense of this govern

These men, unless they have disap peared, will be questioned fully as to cause leading up to the disaster and circumstances that transpired immediately after the burricane left the ironhulled vessel hopeless. Built ish shipping laws, it is pointed out, are strict in cases like that of the

Capt. Ficketi, when at this port usually made his home with Louis Hoss of Newton He was about 50 vear old and a native of Hampden Me. Robert E. Hay, the passenger, was a personal friend of the Ernes commander

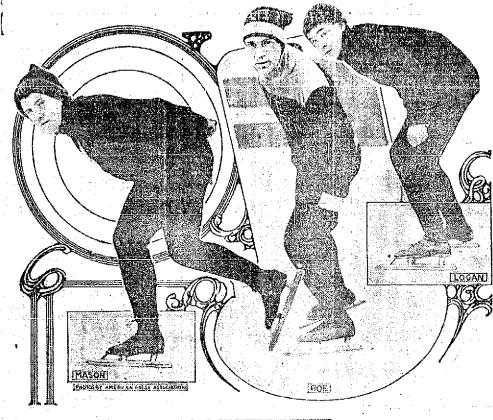
Mr. Hay was signed as a membe of the crew, the vessel not being vermitted to carry passengers in the ordinary sense of the term. Second Mate Cushing was 46 years old and was born in Pembroke, Me. He is a son of C. L. Cushing, now of Moneton N. B. Cushing followed the sea since boyhood.

He has two sisters in Moneton and five brothers in various sections of the country. For the last 25 years Cushing d made his home with at uncle and punt, Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Cushing of It Tuils street Somerville

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

At St. John's Church on Sunday morning the Rev. Harold M. Folsom delivered another in a series of ser mone on the various aspects of religion. His subject was "The Prac tice of Religion." At the evening sprvice in the chapel the Rev. M. Folsom delivered the first in a series of alx confirmation lectures, to be given on Sunday evenings his theme being, "The Anthority for Ganfirmation," These, confirmation instructions should be of especial in Wednesday, March C terest to those who are to receive the apostolic rite of confirmation

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Sunday, Feb. 25-- The Nature of

Sunday, March 3 .- Qualifications

Sunday, March 10-"The Church

Sunday, March 17 .- Counsels of

Sunday, March 27 .- Examination

Ash Wednesday.

tential Office: Holy Communion.

4.45 P. M. Evening Prayer: Lit

Sundays.

8 00 A. M. Holy Communion

10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer

Litany or Holy Communion.

Week Days

7:30 P. M. Evening Prayer: Con-

4:45 P. M. Daily: Evening Prayer

Holy Days

Days: Feast of the Annunciation.

Maunday Thursday.

7:30 P. M. Confirmation: Sermon

Good Friday.

12:00 to 3:00 P. M. Three Hou

Service: Arrdess by Bisnop Parker

7:30 P. M. Good Friday: Sermon

Services Easter Day, April Seventh

10:15 A. M. Morning Prayer: Holy

2:15 Noon, Sunday School Easter

7:30 P. M. Evening Prayer: Ser-

vices

26. The Rev. W. Wier Gillis, of

Dover, "Some Forward Steps of

The Rev. Richard W. Dow, o.

Tuesday, Feb. 27, March 5, 12, 19,

Preachers at Lenten Ser-

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion.

Stainer's Cruelfixion III

(St. Matthias Day: Ember

A. M. Morning Pray

9,15 A. M. Sunday School.

firmation Lecture.

Communion.

by Bishop Parker.

Bishop Parker.

Communion.

Festival.

Special

0:15 A. M.

our Church."

Concord.

Thursday, February 28,

Augmented Choir.

0:30 A. M. Thursdays:

Prayer: Holy Communion

with Address or Lecture.

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for Confirmation."

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any: Address.

Cleveland, O.; O. J. Burkholder and plouships which are to be held here William Taylor, New York; Gordon vivors the hulk was awash, deckload Feb. 19 and 20. Among the speed Thompson, Boston; Archie Mason,

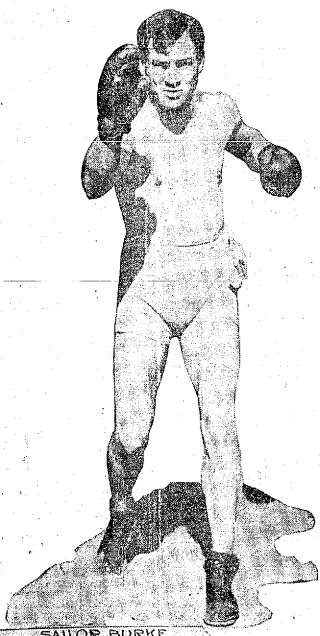
Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 20-All | Vancouver, B. C.; Lot Roe and Fred derson, Harry Kadd, Lee Jensen and the leading ice skaters of the United Robson, Toronto, Onl.; A. J. Hess, Hurry Malverson, Chicago; Charles coup that should eclipse anything be States and Canada are ready to com- John Leonard and O'Sicky brothers, T. Fisher, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Carl fore attempted in the stone rolling Ahlroth, St. Louis. The skating line. union will give a gold medal to the skater winning the greatest number of points, and the winner of this was gone and much of the rigging had boys entered are: L. W. Wheeler and Chicago; Jack Walker, Saranac Lake medal will be the international cham-

> D, D. Good Friday, April 5, 12 to 3 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.s The Rt. Rev. Edward M. Patker

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New York, Feb. 20. Sailor Burko, ducements to meet several of the

RECKLESS SPORT.

Rock Rolling Feats of Mark Twain In His Boyhood Days.

A BAD SCARE ENDED THE FUN

The Final Prank on Holliday's Hill Was In a Fair Way of Ending In a Tragedy When the Danger Was, by : Bit of Good Luck, Narrowly Averted.

Writing on "Mark Twain" in Harper's Magazine, Albert Bigelow Paine recounts some of the scrapes of the youthful Sam Clemens. Sam was a recognized ringleader among his play mates, and one of the pranks they layed nearly had a fatal termination.

"One of their Sunday pastimes was to climb Holliday's hill and roll down big stones to frighten the people who were driving to church. Holliday's bill above the road was steep. A stone once started, would go plunging and leaping down and bound across the road with the deadly swiftness of a twelve inch shell. The boys would get a stone poised, then wait until they saw a team approaching and, calculating the distance, would give it a start. Dropping down behind the bush s, they would watch the dramatic of fect upon the churchgoers us the great missile shot across the road a few

This was Homeric sport, but they arried it too far. Stones that had habit of getting loose so numerously on Sundays and so rarely on other days invited suspicion, and the 'patterollers'- river patrol, a kind of police of those days-were put on the watch. So the boys found other diversions un til the patterollers did not watch any more. Then they planned a grand

"A rock about the size of an omalbus was lying up there in a good position to go downhill, once started. They de cided it would be a glorious thing to see that great bowlder go smashing down a hundred yards or so in front of some unsuspecting and peaceful minded churchgoer. Quarrymen were getting out rock not far away and left their picks and shovels over Sundays The boys borrowed these and went to work to undermine the big stone. It was a heavier job than they had counted on, but they worked fullifully Sun-day after Sunday. If their parents A healthy man is a king in his own had wanted them to work like that

> "Flually one Sunday while they were digging it suddenly got loose and start d down. They were not quite read; for it. Nobody was coming but an old colored man in a cart, so it was going to be wasted.-It was not quite wast ed, however. They had planned for a thrilling result, and there was thrill enough while it lasted. In the first date, the stone nearly caught Will Bowen when it started. John Briggs had just that moment quit and handed Will the pick. Will was bout to step into the excavation when Sam Clemens, who was already there, enped out with a yell:

"Look out, hops; she's coming!"
"She came. The large stone kept to
the ground at first, then, gathering a wild momentum, it went bounding into the air. About halfway down the hill it struck a tree several inches thick and cut it clean off. This lurned its rourse a little, and the neuro in the crashing in his direction and made a wild effort to whip up his horse. It was also licaded toward a cooper shop cross the road.

"The boys watched it with growing interest. It made longer leaps with every bound, and whenever it struck the fragments and dust would fly. They were certain it would demolish the negro and destroy the cooper shop. The shop was empty, it being Sanday, but the rest of the entastrophe would invite close investigation and results It was making mighty leaps now, and the negro had managed to get directly in its path. They stood holding thel

"Then suddenly-they could hardly believe their eyes-the bowlder struck a projection a distance above the road and, with a mighty bound, sailed clear ever the negro and his mule and landed in the soft dirl beyond, only a frag-ment striking the shop, damaging but not wrecking it. Half buried in the ground, that bowlder lay there for nearly forty years. Then it was blast-ed for milling purposes. It was the last rock the boys ever rolled down. They began to suspect that the sport was not Rogether sure.

"Limelight and the center of the singe was a passion of Sam Clemens" poylood, a love of the spectacular that never wholly died. It seems almost a pity that in those old faron, harefoot days he could not have looked down the years to a time when, with the world at his feet, venerable Oxford should clothe him in a scarlet gown."

Her Resentment Alice—It's mean of you to tell people that when Jack kissed me I didn't resent it. Maud-I didn't, dear. On the contrary, I said that when he kissed con on the cheek you held it up against im for quite awbile.—Boston Tran-

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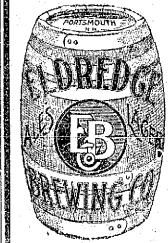
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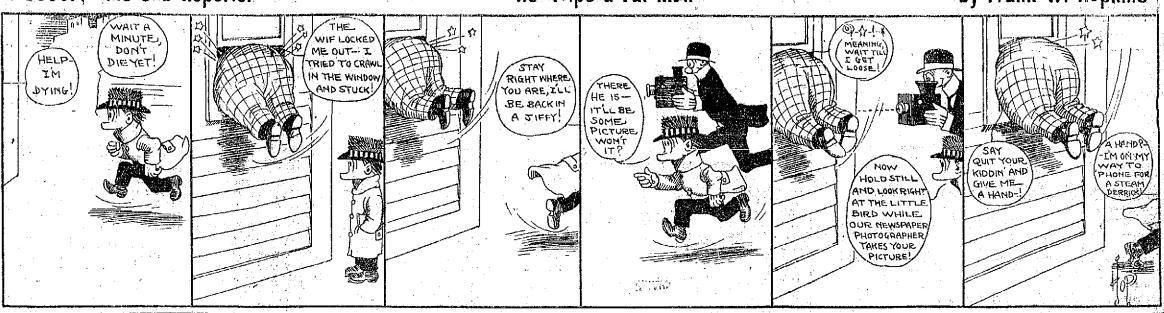
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By Frank W. Hopkins



CHINESE PUBLIC WANT TO BE

Pekin, Feb. 19.-Yuan Shi Kal has prepared notification to the Powers of his election as president of the Chinese republic, at the same time requesting their recognition of the republic. It is, however, anticipated that the recognition by the Powers will be withheld until a cabinet has been appointed. In a despatch from Shanghal says that Yuan telegraphed to Dr. Wu Ting-fang, Republican minister of justice, and to Tang-Shaoiyi, his representative, cross the country will prevail in the urging here to try to obtain the electrons the country will prevail in the tion of Dr. Sun Yat Sen as President Wednesday, the Middle West about of the Republic in his place. In his Thursday, the Middle West about States of the Republic in his place.

"I am unable to volved situation in China, as I am suffering from impaired health. Now that the aims of the Republicomplished my duty. The post of North Atlantic stoumship routes east President of the Republic would only serve to lead to my ruin. I ask week, your kind offices and interest with the people of the country to elect Dr. Sun Yat Sen, to whom credit should be given. I will wait here in five minutes; hourseness, one until I am relieved. Then I will re- hour; muscleache, two hours; sore turn to my home and resume my throat, twelve hours-Dr. Thomas' work as a husbandman,"

The adoption of the Western calendar has been made public by a formal manifesto, which replaces the imperial edict of the former regime.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen and the members the Republican Government at Nanking, as well as the National Assembly, are still waiting for the official reply of Yuan Shi Kai to their request that he come to Nanking. If the former premier should refuse to come south the situation will be seriously complicated.

The observance of the Chinese New Year on Sunday passed off without any disturbances.

AN INTERESTING LECTURE.

C. O'Connell Galvin to Speak Unde New Hampshire Auspices of Knights of Columbus.

An entertainmen of the rank is to be given in the Ports mouth Theater next Sunday evening under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

On that evening the people of Portsmouth will be given an oppor junity to listen to C. O. Connell Gal vin of Boston, the well known Journalist, as he gives his illustrated lecture on "In Rome at the Great

Consistory." Mr. Galvin travelled extensively in Europe last year as a Special Commission for the Hearst newspapers. Early last Summer he spent many weeks in Great Britain and Ireland seeing all there was to see, social and political and gaining rich ma terial for his newspaper articles which have been publishe in full in

all parts of the United States. Mr. Galvin was an eye witness night after night to the storming scenes of the battle between the House of Common and the House of Lords over the passage of the Veto

His greatest experience when he was sent for the second time to Europe last November, He sailed for Italy with Cardinal O'Connell and his suite to attend the Great Consistory held at Rome at which seventeen new cardinals were created by Pope Pius X.

The scenes Mr. Gargin witnessed in Rome, were unparalleled in our generation. He will talk about them next Sunday evening in the interest.

ing and graphic style earned for him a high place among the lectures of America.

Advance sale of tickets is now, on at the Portsmouth theater.

RECOGNIZED MILD WEATHER TO CONTINUE.

the Week.

Washington, Feb. 19. -- Weather Bureau Bulletin for the Coming Week-The distribution of atmospheric pressure as shown by the weather map of the Northern Hemisphere is such as to indicate a conilnuance of moderate temperatures throughout the country during the coming week, although it is probable or with provisions and other neces-that coller weather will appear in sities of life for the people on this isthat colder weather will appear in the Northwest the latter part of the land, whose larders have been poorly Thursday and the Easiern States Friday; the precipitation attending control the in- this disturbance will be mostly rain, although snow is likely in Northern States east of the Rocky Mountains Stormy weather is indicated for the of the Grand Banks the coming

> Stops carache in two minutes: toothache or pain of burn or s

ICE PACK BREAKING AWAY AT NANTUCKET

so softened the ice pack between the past 15 days, loday attempted to plow through the fields of fee. The steamer's buttle with the ice was quite successful this forenoon, and it was thought that she would reach the mainland late today.

It was planned to loud the steam provisioned during the past few weeks. The return trip of the steamer Nantucket to this place will be made as soon as possible.

GALE STARTS ICE PACK.

Large Sections Broken Off by Gale -Wellfleet Fishermen Now, Able

Woods Hole, Feb. 19.-Incoming shipping reports considerable wreckage adrift on the shoals, evidently from the barge that was forn to pieces by the easterly galo last Friday, on Point Rlp Shoal, off Nan-Lucket.

The fishermen of South Chatham report this morning that a large sec-

over the shoals and along the coast, Between this place and Dennis the fishermen say that more or less of the outside edge of the great ice pack is breaking off and being swept through the sound.

None of the schooners that have veather of the past day or two has and in the Vineyard for several weeks have ventured to go eastward, this island and the mainland that though several of those bound west. Mr. Newick finely rendered "Down

> large section of the ice pack in the ner. again dredge in open water.

vich are filled with drift ice this as daughter Nellle making a great niorning as far as can be seen, the hit.
ice pack from Wellfleet having been. The following was the program: carried clear across the bay, over 20 Curtain Raiser-"When Sweet Mari miles, by the gale yesterday.

Chatham fishermen are orced to remain ashore on account of the ice pack in the bay and at Yarmouth, Hyannis and Cotnit the conditions this morning are practically the same as they have been for weeks,

For a mild, easy action of the lowels, a single dose of Donn's Regu tion of the ice pack left that shore ets is enough. Treatment cures habit 2, 'T this morning and was carried down and constinution. 25 cents a box.

OSGOOD LODGE MAKE CREAT HIT IN

the steamer Nantucket, which has ward started out this morning and in the Deep Let Mc Sleep when been imprisoned in the harbor for had a good run through the sound. Die," and it is particularly well Wellfleet fishermen, who have suited to his deep voice. Mr. Mitcabeen forced to idleness for six weeks ell rendered. In the Garden of My are rejoicing this morning that a Heart," in his usual pleasing man-

bay off there was swept away by the | An olio consisting of a bandorine Easterly gale yesterday. Today solo by P. R. Mize, selection by the every fisherman is bard at work, and P. A. C. quartet, consisting of J. W. the efforts of the men to get a sup. Mitchell and R. S. Parker, tenors; ply of oysters to fill the rush orders Arthur L. Hartford, baritone, and that they have on hand will be con- tra A. Newick, bass. The entertaintinued day and night until they can ment concluded by the farce "A Donkey on His Hands," and the char-The waters in the bay off Sands acter did a fine stant Johnnie Bnaw

was Sweet Sixteen."

First Edition. Interlocutor Mr. J. M. Varrell.

Right Ends Billy loglis

Leve End George How Fred Trusk Pop Appleton

Chorus Titles "Sweet Swanee Sue."

'Mysterious Rag."

"Mary Ann McCarly "

Dixle Girl Who's Waiting Fo Her Yankee Doodle Boy," Who! Me?" Fred Trask Back at Dear Old Home, Sweet

Home," Arthur L. Hartford Oh! You Beautiful Doll," Bill Appleton

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ntroducing Billy Inglis and George

Howe. Bogie Coon. Billy luglis Down Inthe Deep Let Me Sleep

Ira A. Newick On a Married Lord Have Mercy George Howe in the Garden of My Heart,"

> J. W. Mitchell Finale--"Minstrel Man," Olla,

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The committee of arrangements were: General Manager, Josiah M. Varrell; Chairman of Committee, Joseph H. Morrill; Secretary, Chas. H. Kehoe; W. H. Mason, P. D. Hersey, E. A. Tucker, J. C. Shaw, H. O. Holtt, J. H. Yeaton George E. Cox, H. W. Vennard, W. G. Drew, C. B.

The ladies in charge of the tables vere: Apron, Mrs. W. H. White; condy, Mrs. Frederick T. Harriman; dolls, Mrs. Lizzio Estes; cake Miss Berthn I. Anderson; bundles, Mrs. Lamont Hilton; ice cream, Mrs. Joseph McDonough.

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For PORTSMOUTH and FORTSMOUTH'S

TUESLAY, FEBRUARY 20. 1912.

WISE COUNSEL PREVAILED.

The pleasing intelligence is receive ed from Washington that the project to abandon Portsmouth and some other naval stations on the Atlantic coast and concentrate one great naval base at Narragansett bay, which was recommended by a navy board had been given up. Secretary of the Navy Meyer must be given credit for the for the fact that he was broad minded enough not to adopt the recommendation of a navy board that bad acted basty in making such a recommendation before everything pertain ing to such a station, in all kinds of weather conditions had been fully considered. When the plan in apagian don the Portsmouth navy yard was first announced it raised a storm of protest from all who were acquainted with the national advantages posse ed by the yard. During the recent rold spell, the advantages of this port for a naval station, was more fully demonstrated owing to the fact that while both Narragangett bay and the approach to League island yard, two of the places favored by, the navy board, were closed by huge barriers or ice, the approach to the Portsmouth navy yard was open to the sea. This fact: was brought to the attention of the officials in Congress by Senators Gailinger and Burnham and Congress man Cyrus A. Sulloway, who from the start have pointed out the defects in the scheme and labored early and late for the retention of this navy yard. When the facts were laid before President Taft by the New Hamnshire delegation, he held a conference, with Secretary Meyer, and the latter being convinced of the unfeasibility of the plan, readily suggested the abandonment of the same Our people can now rest in peace

is not to be molested. The Portsmouth havy yard which is one of the oldest in the country dates back to Colonial times and even before that time was recognized by the Mother Country as a litting naval base in the new world, several vessels. for the Royal navy being shire that such a course should be mechanics at the Portsmouth navy yard built many vessels, notably the frigate Kearsarge that made for them a name. The Portsmouth navy yard has with the new era of slin building, had moden plants installed and we have no doubt that Secretary Meyer now that he has been fully convinced of its value, will send work liere and eventually make if one of the biggest and most busy stations on the Atlantic coast. No naval sigtion owned by the government has any better facilities, than ours, if they are properly developed....

over the fact that their chief industry

It was certainly pleasing news t the citizens of Portsmouth and, vicinlty that William H. Topping brought direct from Washington, that the attempt to abandon the Porismouth navy yard had been given up owing to the strong opposition to Secretary Meyer's plans.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

One idea of a waste of time is to fall in love with the hero of a mov-

ainr Nason aave he is natisfied Talt will not be nominated. What ever Mr. Tan's prospects are H is Remember the name—Doan's and a great thing to have the Land of the take no other.

A bracelet worn by bachelors is the latest fad among the idle rich to signify single blessedness. Wor not handend the married man?

Prominent among the little irritaions marking the cold wave is that of trying to get a nickle out of one's ronsers pocket while wearing gloves

Henry Watterson's suggestion of after dinner speeches before dinner rends well. But with a long winded speaker on the job, it involves the danger of hunger and thirst.

J. P. Morgan has not made much display in the way of public gifts. But his fine art collection may cause future students to recognize him as one of the great phllanthrop INTERESTS ists of his time.

> The New York zoo has figured out that its costs a dollar a day to feed hippopotamus. And one look at a ippopalamus should convince any ody that he is not worth it.

With eggs in the neighborhood of half a dollar a dozen there is no need to call in the Anduhon Society to persuade people to be kind to their

Editor Bryan may become so disgusted in the money trust that he will insist on taking potatoes and watermelons for subscriptions.

ige that in all probability he will grow up to be happy even though not an emperor.

Trust magnates may give away money, but not secrets.

One way to forget the cold weather s to start a campaign for a Sele and Sane Fourth.

when a literary society get brough with an author he is a mys ery even to himself.

When a fellow sits alone at night he has mighty few delusions concern ing his own importance.

Mr. Roosevelt probably would b deeply insulted it anybody proposed to build a peace palace at Oyste

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

The Wise Course.

There has been a most genera expectation that in the choice o delegates from the state to the Republican national convention, to be held at Chicago in June, there would be occasion to direct attention only to the selection of available men who would rank well with the repre sentatives from other states in abilicy, judguest and innounce. It and seeined that there was po occasion to conduct in remiest or agitation as to candidates preferences. New Hampshire peoble have been strongl

predisposed to follow custom and precedent, unless there appeared clear reason to depart therefrom. In novations for their mere sake hav never appealed to them, as a whole la serious affair.

It has been the custom of the Re publican party to renominate for s second term its candidates who are completing a first term in the pres! dency. So manifest is the sentimenof the Republicans of New Hamp or to Propident Woft it w supposed it would not only not b questioned, but the occasion of I be made the medium of further oblif erating the factional lines that had

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FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

The following officers have been York was presented, asking that the transferred from the Receiving ship full rank of Major General be con-Ohio to the new gunboat Sebago at ferred on Gen. Wool. Portsmouth: Acting Masters, James The resolution in regard to the

F. Anderson, Benjamin Byer and Oregon war debt was passed. The William H. Mailard; Acting Master's bill for the better organization of Mats, William Manning, R. B. Hines, the army was taken up. The num-Jas. C. Gibney and Edward L. Mar ber of cavalry regiments was re duced from 50 to 40, and after further discussion the bill was laid

Lieut. P. C. Pope of the United over. States Marine Corps, now stationed In the House the bill for the catabat the Charlestown Navy Yard, has lishment of a Department of Agri been ordered to Port Royal, S. C., culture was passed 152 against a for duty at that place under com The salary of the commissioners is mand of Major John G. Reynolds.

A salute was fired from Fort Mc nal service of the army was passed Clary, Kittery, Me., on Monday ulternoon, king honor of the recent A strong party in Washington are Union victories, A salute was fired urging, the establishment of a great rom Fort Constitution on Tuesday, government foundry at some poin

Congress .- A dispatch received by den. McClellan, announcing the caphire of Fort Donolson, was read in porter killed contright and Another both houses, on Monday, and greet had his leg shot off, at the captur od with loud applause. In the Sen- of Fort Henry; a third-escaped un ite a petition from citizens of New harmed.

been formed in the party here when

was sound and particularly advan-

such .vast proportions.

ecause of a physical breakdown, is

egarded. There have been some

n spite of a positive declaration he

nade that he would not be a candi-

late a decision which respected a

eeling that has prevailed and been

approved from the days of Washing-

on, and which is believed to be as

strong and general today as ever

At the last state convention a

fear and a half ago, the Republicans

nended the achievements of Presi-

lent Tail in carrying into effect the

sentiment of the party today. The

Union still believes that the wise

course is to avoid party strife, turn

attention to the selection of broad-

Tark, men who command the coult-

dence of party members so fully that

hey may be relied upon to exercise

sound judgment in their action there

structions. Political conditions gen

erally are such as to prompt deliber-

te consideration, rather than im-

pulsive action: Manchester Union.

ELKS SOCIAL TONIGHT.

The Elks' Social will be held this

vening instead of Thursday even-

ng us published by u mistake and

t will be in the nature of a Wash-

Born Feb. 20th, to Mr. and Mrb. Al

bert P. Haskell of Beverly, former-

ngton social with the layors suit

ble for the holiday.

SHITHS

ly of this city, a daughter.

THE MOTHER'S HEART.

in New Ensland.

reduced to \$3,000. The Senate bill

making an appropriation for the sig-

The Chicago Journal had one re

there were determined differences as to important issues, which have now Throughout the stages of life's span been settled. Partly majorities in Successively from child to man, state and legislature have become We find there's nothing nobler that such as to make such further obliter. The mother's heart on earth atton desirable, particularly when no The inant's lisp can make it thinks important public issue is involved. Its feeble cry can almost atill The course that had been expected Pulsation, and for good or ill,

ageous as party policy. In every It worships it from birth: organization where there are differ To death. Nay, neither can the grave ences, there must be a yielding to Extinguish love so true, so brave, the views of the majority, and the Which mourns the one it could no more gracefully they are accepted save he more successfully the organiza-

From dissolution's blight. Ah! what the mother's heart does President Taft has administered

the affairs of the nation well and Is only known to Him whose seal conscientiously. He has kept ever Of approbation will reveal in mind the platform promises and When all is sunk in night.

has constantly directed his energies for their fulfillment. Trained in the A son or daughter may have gone, law, he has stood stoutly for the The road the errins travel on, rational and impartial enforcement Yet faithful to the wayward oneof the laws as they stand. He has The mother's heart remains.

been carnest in his insistence for It makes no difference how low finding out and the adoption of the The one has fallen, it will show est methods in the conduct of the Such love's imperishable glow, mblic business, which has attained When e'en the world arraigns. So general has been the feeling When bosom friends forsake and kin

and expectation throughout the coun-Are with the others counted in, ry that Taft would be renominated The mother's heart," involute thick hat now, within less than four and thin," the convention, there is Beats just as fonly still;

really no candidate against him. Sen It cannot reason pro or con, stor La Follette became an avowed it only knows the hapless one andidate some months ago, but re Shall live till life itself be gone, lelyed no considerable support, and Within its core at will. Within its core at will.

to longer considered a factor to be And who is there can analyze egarded. There have been some its sacred flame which never dies, lectarations in favor of ursing Col Octahough its object all despise. mel Roosevelt to provoke a contest; As one unworthy such Devotion? It is too profound And complex for the mind to sound And mystery will e'er surround

What puzzles all so much. J. E. Moore.

BOSTON OPERA REPERTOIRE.

The Boston Opera company will of New Hampshire heartly com present the following repertoire for the present week:

Tuesday, Verdis four, act policies of the party. There has Aida in Italian with the following been no wavering in his course cast: since, and it is believed such is the Aida Lucille Marcel

Amneria Una Sacerdotessa Plorence DeCources

Glovanoi Zenatello Antonio Scotti ninded delegates, who are known to Amonasro effect the sentiment of the party Ramis Jose Mardones A Sini or inc renomination of President il Re Ernesto Giaccone Un Messaggiero Richard Wagner's Wednesday. Music Drama, Tristian gund, Isolde in German, with the following cast: as conditions present themselves, Tristian Jacques Urlus without being fetered with rigid in Koenig Marl Edward Lankow

Isolde Lillian Nordica Melot Max Kaplick J. Gerville Reache Brangnene Rafaelo Diaz Ein. Hirt A. Sini Der: Steurmann

Thursday, there will he a special Wushington's Birthday performance when Humperdinck's three act opera Haensel and Gretel will be presented with the following cast:

Jeska Swartz Haensel Gretel .. Bernice Fisher Die Heze Maria Claessens Gertrude Florence DeCourcy Sanmaennchen Taumaennenen Peter

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ollowed by one act of Leo Deliber

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GRAND CORPS DE BALLET Drama.

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Solos dance by Signorina Dolores Galli Saturday Evening. The three act opera Samson et Dalila with the fol-

lowing cast: Samson , Maria Gay Grand Pretre Jean Riddez Abimelech-.Jose Mardones Vicillard Hebreu Edward Lankow Messager Philistin Paul Saldaigne Promier Philistin - Ernesto Giaccone

Qeuxime Poilistin Gaston Barrea GRAND CORPS DE BALLET Solo dance by Signorina Dolores Gill

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ELIOT ECHOES

There will be a Colonial Suppe Wednesday February 21st, at the Congregational vestry, Eliot, Me. It is hoped that all who can will come wearing Colonial dress. Admission 25c including supper.

Mrs. Mary Dixon and daughter Emma of Tobey's corner are quite ill with preumonia.

Mr. George Ireland is restricted to his home by illness.

being ill at her home.

Don't Gail It Slang. A Cleveland man who has lived for a number of years recently got it into

his head that he might die one of these days and that it would be well if he wrote his autobiography ere that as event occurred, as one might say. So be sat down and wrote many pages and took those pages to a local pub Maria Gay listier. After the manuscript had been in the latter's hands for some time the

author called him up.
"This is Bjones," he explained gen iquy. "Who's Bjones?" came the reply. "Blones of Es

"Hjones, you know—Bjones of East Dinpih street, whose autobiography von are publishing. Ah-I'm a little short this week. Could you let me have something in advance?"

And you may think the printer wa slangy, but he wasn't -- Cleveland Pinin

ne Proper ness. Husband studying his wife's counts)—There are several items you haven't entered here: Doing up fürniture. your buirdresser, dentist trip to the sen for instance. Wife Oh, those all come under "repairs." Ellegende Blatter.

Where there's a will there's a way quoted the wise guy.
"Yes," assented the simple mug

"there's generally a way out of it."

"head of other local evening papers.

Maria: Chaessons Philadelphia Record Portamenth people are fast loarn Madelellie D'Olige ny that The Herald publishes all William Hinshaw withe local happenings many hours

Conductor, Felix Welngartner A TRIBUTE TO "THE LITTLE REBEL."

> The following letter and poon Dolores Galli were received by dainty Mary Miles Maria Paporello Minter, the diminutive actress who Grace Parker plays the title part with Dustin and Pittore Boltazzini William Farnum in The Littlesi Attilio Pulcini Rebel" at the Boston Theater.

Dear Miss, Minter:-I am fifty To Purchase in Kittery Friday, Richard Wagner's Music five years of age, almost an old man, but you have touched my heart with Salurday matinee, Blzet's four act your art-an , art benign, superfine opera Carmen in French with the fol- and beautiful. Your acting rings true-so that it would move t Emma Caive heart of stone. Ah, my child, who Bernice Fisher could see you play Virgie in "The M. L. Martini Littlest Rebell and not live you? know one who couldn't and he is Your Aged Admirer,

Shelton Thomason. The Littlest Rebel.

D. Loo Oh, I've seen "The Littlest Rebel": Yes, I've paid to see her twice, And it pays to pay to see her. Nay, she's worth ten times the

> And I'am goins to see her twice. 機能を整体と

Oh, I've witnessed many "battles," But I'll ne're forget the day When I saw "The Littlest Rebel" Hold, the enemy at bay in her rare, compelling way.

Oh, I've loyed a lot of dramas, And my love I have confessed, But I. love "The Littlest Rebell" Rather more than all the rest: Yes, I'm sure I love, "her" best

Oh, I, love her for her sweetness, For her human little heart, For her morning-glory beauty,

For the soul that lights her art, And illumes her charming part, THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

and I love her for the tear-drops That her sorrows bid he shed. As she lisps the sweet, sad story Of her "daddy" who had fied And returned-to hide their dead

Yes. I love my "Littlest Rebei" For the lovely part she plays In a, great and grand "Rebellion" Which I wish could last always, Or, at least, throughout my days,

And I pray that He will bless her-Her and "Daddy", too-and when They depart to fight more "hattles. May He bring them back again Crowned with victory Amen.

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knokn in his twenty-five years of

sea faring life, but the present trip

as-certainly afforded a most unusu-

al quota of horrors. The "Sarah

Across the River

Regular meeting of Constitution Louge, No. 88, K. of P., this evening at Odd Fellows' hall. There will be a drill of the first ranks team, and other important business. A full attendance of members is requested. Miss Regina McKenna is visiting

relatives in Quincy, Mass., for a Henry Hobbs of Haverbill passed Sanday with friends in town.

Regular mid-week prayer meeting this evening at the Second Christian church. Everybody cordially invited Miss Mildred Donnell of Central street passed the week end in Welles

Funeral services of Mrs. Mabel City were held Sunday at 9 a. m. from her late home on Walker stroet. Rev. Arnaldo Nalino officiating. Interment took place at Bidde

Mark W. Paul, every quietly cele brated his 78th birthday on Monday. Miss Arville M. Shaw has been restricted to the house the past few days by illness.

The scholars of Train academy will enjoy a week's vacation beginning Feb. 26.

In some mysterious way early Satmorning, a window was smashed in Odd Fedows' hali in Wentworth block. As this hall is three stories up it must have been done purposely, as it would be hardly possible to accidentally break a window so far above the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paul of Lynn Mass, are passing a two weeks' vacation with relatives in town.

Mrs. Charles A. Gerry was lender ed a very pleasant surprise on Monday evening by the members of the Pine Hill Whist club. She was inyited to spend the afternoon and Paul, an occurrence which frequently happens, so when the members of

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the club presented themselves at the home of Mrs. Paul, it was a complete surprise. The club members present ed Mrs., Gerry with a sum of money, to be used in the purchase of a chaf ing dish of her own selection. The Breezy Items from Village evening was a merry one, and will long be remembered by the company present.

> Samuel Edwards has been confined to his home on Main street by illness Miss Cladys Clark of lpswich Mass, passed the week end with rela

CARD OF THANKS.

We wigh to express our heartfeld thanks to our friends for their many acts of kindness and words of sym pathy during the sickness and death of Mrs. Mabel C. Guy and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Joseph B. Walker. 💠 J. Frank Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manson Mrs. Edith Cummings Miss Grace Donnell

GREENLAND

-Mr. Lawrence Walker

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will have a business and for the defeated team with 227. spwing jueeting on Wednesday after noon at the residence of Mrs. Wil lam R. Norton.

Last week at the Clough conserva lories the largest yield of carnation pinks was 1900 in one day and other days 15 or 16 hundred daily. One cutting from the sweet pea house numbered \$500. One peculiarity of sweet peas grown under glass is that they keep fresh for three days as when first gathered or at least these do. Out of doors the next marning after they are picked the flowers look faint and faded in coloring. Miss Jessie Lang of Portsmouth

was a visitor in town on Sunday, William H. Brackett came home

from the State College Sunday afternoon to remain until Monday. Jack Dawson who was a patient at

the Cottage hospital a few weeks ago for surgical treatment expects to Elks' alleys and until the schedule is evening with her friend, Mrs. J. E. return to his studies at the State College next week.

The singers connected with

BOWLING

Rockingham Light & Power Co. Team salior named Andrew Lomberg was Defeat Market Street Clerks--Accountants Win From Machinery Jan, 9th, the "Sarah and Lucy" was Division -- Firemen's League Begins Tonight.

Accounting Department Win.

The clerks from the Accounting with Rounds of Lynn, at the Burick feated the Machinery Division clerks 26. Poehler will probably roll at delayed at the Arcade alleys on Monday Manchester in of 1196 to the Machinery total of way. 1959. It was all Accounting Depart ment they winning all three of the etrings.

Bishop was the real goods for the winners with 277 and Long was high

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Firemen's League to Start Tonight. The firemen's bowling league schedule opens this evening at the completed they will roll on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

O Bennett, William McIntire, William

Snow, Edward W. Holmes, the Misses

duetts, quartettes and chorus work. They hope in this way to render

service to morning and evening sab-

mouth with dinner at the Rockingiani on Thursday Feb. 22.

bath church worship.

Dr. Robie, pastorate.

Will Roll Rounds. Paul Poehler of this city has, been

ing in a well rolled game. (Petraski was high man with 312 and his 117 was high single. Chancy with 290 her into Vineyard Haven for Shelter was high for the winners. The summary: Rockingham Light and Power Co. Newell. 77 107 93— 273 74 77-- 23% Chaney. 95 114 81-290 96 - 271

Light Team Have the Goods.

The bowling team from the Rock-

ingham Light and Power Co., de-

feated the Market street clerks at

the Arcade alleys on Monday even-

Killie, 88 94- 261 Edmonds Caswell, Crossley 75 83-- 239 84 80- 238 Goodman Petraski. 83 112- 312

73 87-- 248 Tilton,

The Dover bowling team will roll here this evening, the fourth game

local church choirs will meet this from Boston including Mr. and Mrs, evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Larned who have a summer home in N. Weeks to form a union for youal North Hampton, were visitors to but in response to signals, a supply practice. Besides the host and host this interesting industry which repays was brought out by the crew of the tess who are interested lattendants anyone for the effort to contrast new Monroe. Point Life Saving Station. are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lord. methods with the old-time customs Once more starting, a heavy sea Arthur Harris, Mrs. William \mathbf{R}_i and note the progress of the years in Norton, Miss Lucy Hoyt, Mrs. Harold labor-saving devices.

Record and the two organists the CASCARETS CLEANSE

There are at least 15 members of No Billiousness, Headache, Sick he Congregational club in town and Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Coated most of these will doubtless attend Tongue or Constipation. the meeting which convenes in Ports-

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indi-Services at the Methodist church gestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable safety through such perils. Let us funday morning will be omitted as Headaches come from a tornid liver ley. William Harris and his people and clogged boweld which cause your have been invited to worship with stomach to become filled with undithe Congregationalists in recognition gested food, which sours and ferof the sixtieth auniversary of Rev. ments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold mis-Mr. Brankett has put into storage ery-indigestion, foul gases, bad irst and second crop of fine quality, everything that is harrible and nau-The writer or compositor last week seating. A Cascaret tonight will are said to be in a decided minority. Substituted 14000 for 1400 superficial give you a thorough cleansing in-Arthur M. Clark he feet, in the statement relative to side and straighten you out by juries to his the loss at the saw-mill. A simple morning. They work while you on Mondely.

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for months. Millions of men and Warren Tobey of York visited his women take a Cascaret now and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobey, then to keep their stomach. liver on Sunday. and bowels regulated, and never now a miserable moment, Don't orget the children-their tittle insides need a good, gentie cleansing,

The most effective and lurmless way to cure the Grippe on break a chest, back, stomach or limbs, is a home of Mrs. Hiram Tobey. dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive position as fireman on the steamer

Harbor Town

On Sunday evening, Capt. U. L. Norton of the three masted achoon-regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' ser Sarah and Lucy or New Lon Eclectic Oil for such priorgetples. It don Conn., called on the Kittery subdues the pain and heals the hurts.

and Lucy" left Cond for New York on Jan. 6. Being short hauded a hipped for the trip, but on the next run into by the scho. Chas. H. Sprague," and sustained a lass of il-boom, with all head gear attached. Next day in the midst of a terrific gale of wind and intence cold Lomberg escaped from the forehanging himself from the foregain matched for a ten string contest Finally arriving at New York, the schooner was towed to the Erie Ba Department at the Navy Yard de alleys in that city on Monday, Feb. sin for repairs, which were greatly by the severity of the some exhibition wenther. Then loading a cargo of evening, getting away with a total matches, as arrangements are under coal at South Amboy, the vessel started on her way East. but a once encountered heavy ice, and for ome days was in great danger o disaster. At length getting through the ice fields of Long Island Sound a violent, north east snow storm came upon her, and drove her back un der the lee of Point Judith Break water on Feb. 4. On Feb. 5th, sho again started, but ice fields Vorced Feb. 8, she once more 'got under way, but was harased by ice the en tire distance from Cross Rip to Handkerchief Light Ship Off. the Highlands of Cape Cod, one of the worst N. W. sales of the season again drove her back, and in com pany with the schooners T. R. Bod vell, Rhoda Holmes and Annie R Seevis, she anchored off Chatham In the hope of riding it out. All the vessels, were then badly iced up, the crows frost-bilten and nearly ex hausted, Capt. Norton himself hav ng had no sleep for 48 hours. The lrag their anchors of shere, and set signals of distress, which at length brought help from a Revenue Cutter, and they were towed into Provincetown after many hours of strenuous work on the part of the eyer, being at anchor, and on Sunsurrounded by heavy difft ice, which forced her to anchor under Monroe By this time she was out of water, washed overboard a favorite dog; whereupon the cook, William B Porter of Worcester, Mass, at once plunged overboard and succeeded in rescuing him. Thursday they again 3of under way with a southwest wind, and succeeded in reaching a LIVER AND BOWELS point 10 miles east of Boon Island another fierce north-easter drove the vessel back, and she final y found shelter in our harbor, short bolk food and water, all on board suffering tortures from Crozen hands, arid faces, and completely used up generally. Capt. Norton and his crew ami pluck in bringing the vessel

hote that the hoodoo has been removed for the remainder of the trip. Morton Seawards is employed at the store of Frisbee Bros., during the temporary absence of Herbert To-

bey. not frozen up at the present time, M. W. Keene suffered painful injuries to his hand at the navy yaro

Mrs. Mielvin Blake visited friends

The next meeting of the Five Hundred Club will occur at the home

of Mrs. E'red Goss. T. A. Clark is making an extensive addition to his house.

A reheartal for the Washington Social at the Free Baptilet Church severe cold, either in the head, was held on Monday evening at the

W. Clinton Chase has obtained a

of The Herald with any other evening paper published in this vicinity will readily convince one of this fact and What Is Happening in the they will not have to use magnifying glasses to see the difference.

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Point correspondent of the Herald to give a brief account of his thalle, Some good trades in second hand ng experiences on the present voy typewriters at W. F. Woods. Hit

CHIEF SHANNON

Chelsea, Feb. 19.- Mayor James II, Democrat. Malone of Chelses, Monday afternoon notified Chief of Police Gaspar G. Shannon of that sity that he deelded htat there should be a new executive head of the Police Depart the ice racing at Rockingham Saiment. At the meeting of the Alder-urday afternoon. A good crowd was men tonight the Mayor will send in in attendance. the name of James F. Walle to be Mrs. Joseph Brackett died at her chief of police, Mr. White to take home on the Ash Swamp road Sunoffice, if he is confirmed by the Al-day morning of dropsy. Prayer was dermen, on March 1.

Shannon had been removed, to take interment. effect March 1, and that he had chosen Mr. White as his successor, V. attended services in honor of limitless sea in never ending fatuous Mayor Malone said that as soon as Lincon and Washington at the Fedhe can have the present city out erated church Sunday morning. A nance changed, which provides for very interesting sermon was deonly three seageants, so that there livered by the pastor. shall be four, he will make a place for Chief Shannen as a sergeant This was the position he held before he was appointed chief in 1908 by Ex-Mayor John E. Beck. Chief Shannon is a former resident of this city.

LIBERALLY ENTERTAINED AT PORTSMOUTH.

Cant. James W. Ford and wite in Lawrence. and Mr. Walter Burke and wife of Dover Point were the guests, of E. the Rockingham House. The party til April.

then attended the theatre in the evening and enjoyed a ride to Dover Point in a back arriving home at OUT IN CHEISEA about midalght. When Mr. Kennard starts to entertain guests he never does things by haires as his guests of Saturday can testify. - Dover

NEWMARKET

offered at the house this morning After he had announced that Chief and the body taken to Chichester for

The G. A. R. W. R C and S of

MEN.

Monday was a bad day for former memory. The shark has followed for Portsmouth men, who have held weeks in the shadow of his ship and police chief positions. Casper Shan- has watched each man of the crew non, a native of this city, was renon, a native of this city, was re-lieved as chief of Chelsea police, tribe for many a lost mariner, and and J. T. Sullivan as chief of police

Postmaster William Putnam of P. Kennard at Portsmouth Saturday York Harbor, returned from Florida effernoon and evening. The after on Monday. Mr. Putnam reports a noon was spent in taking a sleigh very cold winter in the south. Mrs. ride about the city with supper at Putnam will remain in the South un-

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The shark's jaws are pried open to the fullest extent. A stout eight foot spar of tough tlimber, 4 by 4 inches in eross measurement is fixed transversely far back in the angle of the jam, the ends projecting on either side. A strong rope leading from the ends of the spar is drawn close and tightened Ben. Whitcomb of Stratham won | with a clove lifteh round the fish's tall behind the wide tall flukes. It is thus the sailor harnesses his enemy,

The clamp of the cruel jaws drives the two inch long teeth deep into the tough spar. The tight line holds it in place, and, struggle as he may, the shark fails to move the spar an inch from its position. As a finishing touch the sallor drew his knife blade across the shark's eveballs and let him co.

Bitted and bridled, blinded, with jaws wide gaping, he swam through a circles. The queer furnishings be bore scared away others of his kind. Lonely and silent, be passed like Cain among the fishes till starvation and sheer misery ended his existence.

Cruel? Of course it was. But sure ty. like the venomous sunke, the shark has long put himself beyond the pale of human mercy. Soft hearted as he usually is, the sailor man bus a long with greedy, malevolent eye. There is when the chance comes to settle old scores the sailor pays It to the full. Besides, the thing has the sanction of immemorial custom. It was some out Phoenician, trading out of Tyre to the far Cassitorides, who probably first put the trick in practice.-Wide World Magazine.

BATTLE OF THE KEGS.

A Bloodless Naval Conflict of the Rev olutionary War.

All wars have their humors and jokes, and the Revolutionary war was no exception. Jan. 5, 1777, figures in history as the date of the battle of the kegs, and, though bloodless; it has been celebrated in verse. Six months after the Declaration of Independence, while the British fleet was stationed at Phil adelphia the Americans undertook to destroy the ships by means of improvised torpodoes, which, set affort in the river above the city, were to carry death and destruction among the en

The alleged torpedoes were shaped like kegs, and when the British land forces discovered them floating down the river they were drawn up and or dered to fire on everything that came within range. The officers remembered the Troing horse and feared every keg might contain an armed robel. As the kegs came floating down there was great excitement and much firing, but no easunities. The only explosionwere from the British gons, for the torpedoes were a failure.

The incident furnished much amuse ment to the patriots and was cleverly versified by Francis Hopkinson, a prominent lawyer of the day, one of the signers of the Decimation of Independence and the first district judge of Pennsylvania by appointment of Washington. He was one of the most popular writers of the day, and "The Battle of the Kegs" had a great run among the patriots and distinct influence in the way of military inspiration. Francis Hopkinson was the father of Joseph Hopkinson, author of "Hall Columbia."—Indianapolis News.

The Boy.

A writer in the Biblical World. speaking of "The Minister and the Boy," says: "To behold in the boy a rough summary of the past and to be able to capitalize for good the successive instincts as they emerge is to accomplish a fine piece of missionary work without leaving home, * * * The fire worshiper, the fierce tribesman. the savage hunter, the religion making nomad, the during pirate, the elemental fighter with nature and rival of every kind, the master of the world in maklife of the ordinary boy. * * * He is an abridged volume on ethnology."

Apple or Onion?
No one would for a moment imagine any one mistaking an onion for an apple. But don't be too sure. Some day when you have nothing else to do cut it small aquare of onion and a square of apple of the same size, close your over and hold your nose tightly and then get some one to hand you one of the squares without telling you which our it is. You would be well advised not to wager any money on being able to fell by chewing which it is. The explanation is that a large part of what we call taste is really smell.—Penrson's Weekly.

The Strange Part,
Mr. Dresser (with evening paper)—
Here's strange news! A New York child hid for thirty hours in her moth-

er's clothes closet! Mrs. Dresser-I should say it is strange. Imagine a New York woman not changing her clothes in that time!

Judge.

Ordenis.

"It must be a terrible thing to go through the 'third degree."

"It must be, indeed," replied Mr. Bingdad. "Till bet it's even worse then trying to answer all the questions a, twelve-year-old, boy can ask."— Washington Star.

That they are sinners few are willing to deay; that they are sinning few are ready to admit.

The Hump on His Nose

It Was a Great Blight, but Served a Purpose

By F. A. MITCHEL

There were once living in Paris two friends, Jules Rubadoux and Pierre It so happened that a son was born to Rubadoux and a daughter to Marier on the same day. The two got together at Rubadoux's house to sumption of several bottles of wise. made a betrothal agreement between the two children lying in their cradies unconscious of the pledges made for them.

Marler in time went to live at Marscilles, and the two friends became separated. When his daughter, Clo chette, reached her eighteenth birth day her father wrote to Rubadous that she had come to a marriageable age, at the same time reminding bigof the agreement whereby she should marry his son, Antoine.

In due time a letter came from M Rubadoux stating that he had good cause to remember their agreement



HET WELK FOLLOWED BY A CROWD, SOM

since for years he and his wife had been spending time and money to make their boy presentable, so any young woman would be willing to marry him. A large protrusion had grown on the end of his nose, and they had not found a surgeon who would undertake its removal.

M. Marier was a bit staggered by this letter, but his heart was set on carrying out the agreement, and he considered himself bound to do so This sense of honor did not regard the infliction of a disfigured husbane upon his daughter. He was the dis poser of her hand, and it did not be cur to him that her likes or dislike had anything to do with the matter So ne wrote his friend to that effect. Now, M. Marier was ignorant of the fact that half a dozen years before Clochette had formed a childish at tachment for a schoolmate—losepl Trouvers. The children kept their af fair to themselves, and when Joseph. having finished his education, went on a voyage with his father, who was a sea captain, to be absent a couple of years, the young lovers agreed that they would marry each other dessite Will y them to the contrary. Joseph was a fine young fellow, two years Clochette's senior, and had decided on his return to Marseilles to choose the profession of a notary, or, as we call it, a lawyer When Marier told his daughter that the contract he had made for her the day she was born was about to be

consummated she listened to him with downcast eyes. The information he give her that she was to many a man with a lump on the end of his nose, did not draw forth from her any protest. The reason for this was that if she couldn't marry Joe Trouvere, it made no difference to her whether she married a handsome man or a scare erow. Her father, mistaking her mo tives, was much relieved, and when he dismissed her he kissed her affec tionately in token of his appreciation

of her obedience. After the passage of a number of notes between the parents of the intended bride and groom, in which Marier expressed himself highly hon-ored and Rubadoux wrote admiringly of that high sense of honor which bad led his very dear friend to accept an niwere arranged. Antoine, who was a recluse, partly on account of the ex-creaence be was obliged to wear, had a strong repulsion to marriage with a strong repulsion to marriage with All he asked was to be per-daughter into a marriage before the ar-

month of March, when the summer had opened on the Mediterranean, to make the acquaintance of his bride. The wedding day was to be set later. M. Marier, aware that he might be blamed for forcing on his daughter a bridegroom with a hump on his nose. was anxious not to appear to be using

his parental authority.
Clochette made no objection to anything she knew to be her father's will. There was no doubt in her mind that he would require her to marry the husband he had provided for her, and it would avail nothing to protest. All French girls were required to marry in this way. Why should she be an exception?

One day when M. Marier was reading his paper there was a knock at the outside door, and in a few moments a young man with an enormous red hump on his nose appeared in his study. He knew at once that the comer must be Antoine Rubadoux. But so polite are the French in such matters that, rising and bowing cere-moniously, he asked to whom he was indebted for the honor of the visit.

"I come," said the young man, "as suitor for your daughter's hand."

"Antoine Rubadoux, I embrace you!" Taking care to avoid the red hump from which sprang three stiff red hairs, M. Marier embraced his son-inlaw to be, then expressed surprise that he had come earlier than had been arranged. Antolue declared that he had heard accounts of Mile. Marier so ravishing that he could not wait for the appointed time. In coming he had disobeyed the orders of his father. who did not know that he had done so. He begged that monsieur would not betray him.

Marier, who was delighted with everything concerning his intended son-in-law except his finming nose, which resembled the miniature head of a red Indian with a scalplock stick-ing straight up, directed a servant to call madamoiselle and ushered Antoine into the drawing room. When Clochette entered her father said cer-

"Clochette, I have the honor to present to you M. Antoine Rubadoux, the son of my old friend, Jules Rubadoux of Paris."

The girl was very pale. Young Rubadoux bowed so low that at first she did not see his nose, but when she did her eyes were fastened upon it in what seemed to her father a terrible fascination. She made an effort for self control, then gave way, bursting lato a fit of laughter.
"Clochette!" cried her father in a

commanding tone.
"Madamoiselle!" cried the groom ex-

ectant reproachfully.

But Clochette laughed on. Her fa ther thinking her emotions to have brought on hysterics ordered her to her room, sending a maid to attend her. "Monsieur," said Antoine ruefully the marriage must be given up." "Not at all, Leave it to me, I wil

see that my daughter apologizes for her conduct. All will be well in time. "I cannot force myself blighted as l am upon so lovely a girl."

"Do you mean that you will insult me by declining to complete the contract made by your father?"
"By no means, but I cannot marry a

giri who has laughed at me." At this juncture Clochette came back

into the drawing room, and with a per-fectly straight face she had controlled herself. 'Termit me to assure you. M. Ru padoux"-she began, when again she burst into another fit of laughter

Rubadoux turned away. Clochette re-pressed her bysterics and began again "Permit me to assure you, monsieur that I have not the slightest doubt aft er I have been brought in contact with the mind, the soul, that lies behind your nose I shall forget it. I am ready

to become your wife whenever you "I will forgive your treatment on

desire it."

one condition," said Antoine.
"Name it!" cried the father, whose anger disappeared as suddenly as it had been aroused by his daughter's ac-

"My father is liable to learn of my departure at any moment and may be so irritated as to forbid the match. Will you marry me, mademoiselle, at

"This very day." "Good!" cried Marier. "We will pro-ceed to the office of the mayor at once; then to the church."

Now, the good people of Marsellies had noted the advent of the stranger with the flaming nose and had follow ed him. When the wedding party energed from the house it was followed by a crowd, some laughing at the bridegroom's nose, some making facetious remarks, while those through whom this variegated procession pass ed pitled the poor bride and mutiered maledictions on her father's head.

When the ceremony in the church looked at those present. He was re-ceived with laughter and derision, "Those laugh best who laugh last,"

he said, and, putting his band to the hump on his nose, he pulled it off and tossed it among them.

A hum of astonishment greeted the action. Then some one shouted: "Why, it's Joe Trouvere!"

And so it was. Joseph had returned from his cruise and, hearing of the situation of the girl he loved, provided hance the groom being blighted by a himself with a wax nose with three physical deformity, the preliminaries brighting hairs to it and paimed himself off as Antoine Rubadoux before

any one. All he asked was to be per-daughter into a marriage before the ar-mitted to spend his time with books. rival of the man he had provided for As an obedient son, he yielded to his her was appalling. Too late he saw there in the matter, but unwillingly through Olochette's laughter on seeing it had been arranged that he was to the groom. She had recognized him at go down to Marseilles during the once.

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Perhaps the world's record for serin the churchyard at Battle, Susses England. This is issue ingall, who died in 1798 at the age of 120. For ulnety years he was in the service of the Websters of Battle Abbey. Sarat Thompson of Belfast served 83 years with one family, dving in 1895.

On Farming.

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When the West Awoke.

The Great West stirred in his sleep Then he awoke and looked about him "Falk about the catterpillar and the butterfly," he exclaimed; "I was the great American desert when I lay down for a half century nap, and wake to find myself in the garder spot of the world."

Selfishness Universal.

A Kansas City judge announces a an original discovery that selfishness is the chief cause of divorce. Of course it is. It is also the cause of most of the other troubles of humanity. Eliminate selflehness from the nature of man and the milleunlun would be with us.

Wise to Stick to Them.

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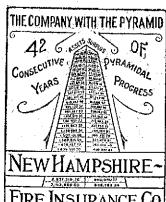
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TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- Ratherford P. Huyes, son of Rutherford B. Hayes, former president of the United States, has matriculated as a student in fruit culture and dairying in Cornell. Mr. Hayes has a big farm near Asbeville, N. C., and cama here to get in touch with the latest phases of agricultural improvement.

New York, Feb. 19. The business men's court of honor, a court without judge, lawyer or jury, yet recognized by the laws of the state, has been reviyed in New York after a lapse of 17 years. The court is conducted by the chamber of commerce for the purpose of settling disputes between merchants and, so far as is known here, there is no other court! tike it in the world. The business men's court was established in 1768;

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 19.-Urgent essages sent from Palamas to Emillo Vasquez Comez, at San Antonio. Tex, urging him to come at once and take the field, have brought a declination from Gomez. This has east a damper on his followers in northern Chihuanua. There is still much revolutionary activity, however. · ₩ ₩, : | ₩£

Olivhill, Ky, Feb. 19.-While ser vices were in progress at the Globe church, Noah Dickerson, Charles May and Harry Raybourn, youths. Raybourn and the latter was so se verely stabled that he will die,

London, Feb. 19 .- While all prepaof Richards avenue and South rations in the coal fields of the United Kingdom are for war rather than for peace there is just a gleam of hope that the threatened strike of nearly a million men at the end of this month will be averted. The fact has just been disclosed that William E. Harvey, the labor member of parligment for north east Derby is in in the hope of preparing a basis for

> Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 19 .- Robbers blew open and rifted the safe of the Austell hank at Austell, Ga., 1s miles west of Atlanta, early today and escaped with their booty, which consisted of about \$2,500 in cash and valuable papers, it is stated. The bank is on the ground floor of a hotel building and the force of the explesion is said to have thrown many of the guests from their beds.

> Wilmington, Del., Feb. 19.-Gen. R. Coleman Dupont is so well pleased with the plans for the \$2,-000,000 boulevard which he is about to construct as a gift to the state that he has decided to leave practically his entire Cortune to be used in building good roads, not only in this state, but in several adjoining states. The general has decided to make this disposition of most of his fortune rather than leave it to his children, all of whom will be adequately provided for in advance.

CASH FOR NAVAL MEN'S IDEAS

Representative Roberts has intro duced a bill which aims directly to promote economy and efficiency in the Navy Department. This measure, which is now in the Committee on Naval Affairs, of which Mr. Roberts is a member, nuthorizes the Secretary of the Navy to offer periodically a cash reward for suggestions for improvements or economy in manufacturing processes. In or der to obtain this reward the suggest tion must be one, says Mr. Roberts, that will clearly effect, "a material economy in production or increase sufficient to enhance the quality of the product in comparison with its

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jiro Nakabawa, a fourteen-year-old ed out into the ocean on a fishing expulltion, flieir boat had been wrecked by a storm, and they were finally washed ashere on a desert island in the northern Pacific. Three months of dire privation were passed on the island before the little party was rescued by the American yessel. His companious came to Japan, Nakahama was able to act as interpreter in the negotiations carried on between the American onvoys and the Japanese fendal government authorities. The Jokechi Takamine in Oriental Review.

Beavers' Work.

The beavers not only cut down trees a storage supply of food for winter use, These branches, from two to four inch- troops and gave his regiment es in diameter, are cut into lengths of enth the water and into the beavers', geological survey. houses, or the burrows, with which the bank of every beavers' dam is honey combed. Here they are carefully stored. The green bark is the staple arti-cle of food throughout the winter. The dams are of varying height and length, according to the particular loention. I found a dam in Mesa county, Colo., which was just six feet from hottom to ton and impounded a body of water six feet or more in death and covering an area of several acres. This dam was perfect in construction. It was composed entirely of willow bushes, as no large timber grows in the vicinity.-Our Dumb Animals.

His Cheapest Poker Game. In a mining locality is a miner who town as regular as pay day comes ill reputation, made answer: the regular meeting place. There was, Cicero. no room left at the board for any one else to "sit in." Presently the habitues hand the familiar tread of the miner. y two dollar bill over the transom. That night he met the regulars down-

town. "Sny," be exclaimed, with a cost." Not to exceed \$1000 a month grin, "that was the cheapest poker game I ever 'sot in!" "-Indianapolis

the square, and five or six of the enemr made a vicious rush forward, atlempting to get inside. Captain Wilson, who was present with the naval brigade, advanced to meet them alone but his sword broke in the endeavor to cut one of the intruders down. Hereupon the officer, instead of beating a husty retreat, stood his ground and began bowling over the enemy with his lists. Either from the nature of the ground or, as the record puts it, "the surprising nature of his attack," Captain Wilson escaped with a few wounds and was rescued by the square closing up round him. Sir Redvers described the act as the most courageous he ever witnessed.

Will Persist In Trying It. "An optimist is a man who comes home inte and thinks he can get in without his wife knowing it."-Cincinnati Laquirer.

Airing our grievances does not al-

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Quite early in life Mrs. Pope had realized that it is necessary to be very careful with one's thoughts. They lead to trouble. She had clipped the The first Japanese who ever came to wings of her own mind, therefore, so America as far as is known was Man successfully that all her conclusions and become evasions, all her decisions lad, who was picked up by the captain compromises. Her profoundest workof an American fishing vessel in 1841, ing conviction was a belief that nothtwelve years before the coming of ing in the world was of value but Commodore Perry to Japan. Naka: "tact," and that the art of living was hama, with four companions, had sail- to "tide things over."-From "Marriage," by H. G. Wells in the American magazine.

Eskimo Wife Useful,

Eskimo widowers often marry again within a week after the denise of the wife. The helpmate of the gavage wife. does most of the work, and he is alwere left in Hawail, but Nakahama, most helpiess without her. She makes who became a great favorite of the and break camp, cooks, cuts up bereaptain, was brought to the United husband's kill and carries it to camp. and break camp, cooks, cuts up ber States and sent to a New England She dresses the skins of deer and school. And when Commodore Perry Ecal. She makes the footgear and clothes, paddles the cause and carries every burden. Without her no domestic arrangement can go forward.

How Virginia Town Got Its Name. Front Royal is the name of a town in Warren county, Va. At first it bore the title "Royal Oak," because for the purpose of making dams, but of an immense tree upon its comalso use the smaller upper branches as mons. One day the colonel of militin became confused while drilling his "Gleer command, "Front the Royal!" two or three feet and then by wonder. Such is the origin, of the modern ful engineering ability are carried be name given in a bulletin of the

> Know Thyself! If you want to know how to account for yourself, study the characters of your relations. . . You wonder at the eccentricities of this or that connection of your own, Watch your self, and you will find impulses which, but for the restraints you put upon them, would make you do the same foolish things which you laugh at in that cousin of yours.-O. W. Holmes.

> > Wisely Answered.

I am clearly for following Thimistocies' advice, who being once asked how he would marry his daughter, whether to one that was poor but honfeeds his money into the games around est, or to one that was rich but of an around. One Sunday, as the story goes, rather have a man without an estate the "gang" was "sitting in" a game at than an estate without a man."

Just a Mere Triffe,

He knocked on the door with the regu- A. B. Fowler of Waterjown, N. Y. lation secret tap as a sign that he was petting a prize white Leghorn wished to deposit some more money in hea at the Allentown (Pa.) poultry the bank. The crowd was very busily show, when she began pecking at his engaged, and one wit in the crowd shirt front. In a few minutes she had pense of time, and materials. When yelled out to the miner: "No room in loosened and swallowed his valuable butter is 40 cents a pound it is some this game for you, Skinny. Just throw diamond. He declined to allow the your money over the transom, and owner to kill her, saying he had lots we'll divide it up!" And Skinny shot of diamonds at home.

To the Newspapers!

home ties, voice of the nation, vehi-cle of sympathy for the bereaved, Handy With His Fists. narticipator in joys of the living; join-Admiral Wilson of the British navy; ing the people of a land, yet bringing won his Victoria cross at the battle of theer and comfort to those of the El Teb in 1884. There was a gap in armchair and fireside.

Seemed Unreasonable.

The pretty kindergarten teacher had spoken of the foliage of the trees as their clothes, but she was much surprised to hear wee Jamie pipe up; But, Miss Blank, why do the trees take off their clothes in the winter and put them on when the summer's so warm?"

Naturally Alarmed. "Ze bootiful helress scared me to death when she asked if I had any-thing to hide from ze world." "Monthing to hide from ze world." sieur was alarmed?" "Terri "Terribiy! thought she had seen ze soiled shirt beneath ze big Windsor tie."—Boston Record.

In Favor of Cheese.

It has been said that cheese in the morning is gold, at noon silver and at That depends, though, on the quantity taken and the quality Good cheese in rational quantities is ways make their odor any sweeter. .. as golden at night as in the morning.

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LEFT-OVERS OF ALL KINDS.

There are many people who have strong objection to have anything served to them that has appeared or the table before. Anything hashed or reheated seems especially objections ble. All housekeepers who have to count the pennies in their household expenses have to use up the remnants and the manner of so doing marks them as artists or otherwise. Often a dish may be made over and he more lasty and attractive than it was on Its first appearance."

A few tablespoonfuls of canned or preserved fruit, too little to be used on the table, may be combined orange or lemon, molded by adding gelatine and served as a dessert or a salad. Such a dish may be made especially duinty with a little and the expense is scarcely nothing.

A pint of boiled custard left over from yesterday's dinner, a saucerful of canned pears, an equal quantity of other fruit and a haif cup of cream, sweetened and flavored, more if necessary, may be frozen into a delicious dessert.

Many such combination will suggest themselves to the thinking, saving woman. Scraps left from frying out fat, if put through the meat grinder may be added to cornmeal much, and when cold cut in slices and fried. This is scrapple, and makes a highly nutritious dish.

Mince meat is a splendid receptacle for saving little bits of preserves, orange marmalade and such fruits, added to the mince meat, they make a vast improvemen

Oatmeal, rice and faring when added to griddle cakes and gems or muffins are always an improvement on the plain dish.

Pieces of beef steak cut in small pieces and onion added, with water make an acceptable stew, which may be pleced out with dumplings and be sufficient for the muin dish of a meal.

is the wise bousewife who watches for the little wastes, and is able to make good things out of feed that others throw away.





Everyone ought to be an onthusiast in his calling. —W. Gladden.

CAKE MAKING.

The making of cakes as well as the making of bread has passed through a period of evolution. For the busy housewife who finds it necessary to do the bulk of the work and in most cases all of the household work, besides sewing, it seems expedient that she use the utmost economy of effort in accomplishing her duties. process of cake making has always ble with cues and rack complete, in-been one of much time. During re-quire at this office. cent years of experiment in our cook ing school laboratories, we find that good cake, as good as the old method, may be made with much less ex comfort to know by actual test that we may have cake on our tables without mortgaging the farm. Except when used warm, cakes that shortened with lard, snowdrift or other pure and odorless fats canno Hail to the newspaper, comforter of be told from those made with butter lonely hearts which wander, binder of it is always necessary to remember be told from those made with butter. that the required amount of said should be used, otherwise the taste of the cake will be flat, stale and unprof-

> sed depends upon the cake, a half The amount of shortening to be to three quarters of a cup is sufficient. When using butter the old method Chestaut St., Philadelphia, Pa. was first to give the butter a good creaming until soft and waxy then add the sugar gradually, a process ex-ceedingly slow. Now the up-to-date cook when sho is extravagant enough to use butter warms it by gentle heat every discription. Telephone 794-W until it is melted, then adds powdered 91 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H. augar which costs just a cent more for a cake, and she has a cake which can be compared favorably with any creamed butter cake. The fact that the butter can be melted and the sugar added saves much time in the

making.
A portion of cake in a serving is equal to a glass and a half of milk or three eggs in food value, so that cake is not entirely a food accessory, but a real food in the menu.

In melting butter for cake care should be taken that it does not get too hot as butter fat decomposes when heated and is thus less digesti blo.

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Washington Birthday, Party with of Pleasant street. whist, dancing and refreshments at Churles W. Greene was in Man eight o'clock tonight, at Elks Home chester on Monday to attend a meetfor Elks, their ladies and invited ing of the New Hampshire Social-

See the demonstration of the Diastreet, Wednesday Feb. 21.

At the meeting of Portsmouth Lodge No. 98, B. P. O. E., on Thurs jenjoying a farlough from the Naday evening the nomination of officers tional Soldiers' Home at Togus, Mc., To the ensuing year, including a returned to that institution Monday. trustee for five years will take place. The yearly election takes place at ton, Me., who has been passing the the first meeting in March.

tomobiles that have been seen on the guest of relatives. best sellers in New England.

Safe

Conseiva-

tive

Samuel Cryzmish, the well known Boston cigar manufacturer was here onay on business.

Ex-Alderman Charles E. White house today reaches prother milestone in life's journey.

Daniel J. Kelley, the well known vocalist of Newburyport, Mass., was here on Monday calling on friends.

Miss Frances Wiggins, a clerk at Borthwick's dry goods store, is absent from her duties owing to sick-

Elisha T. Colton, who has been quite ill at his home on Islington

Fortsmouth Hospital, Freeman's Frank Sprague of Presque Isle, Hall annex, Feb. 23. Tickets, fety Me., who has been the guest of Frank A. Day, returned home on

maker's experiments at their ex. Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her par-pense. C&Hit ents Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wendell several months ago.

ists' Executive Committee.

and company's three after. Congress Lodge, Plymouth, Florida, where she vessels are booked to lay up in or lest fifty dollars in a money order. will remain until April 1.

John E. Lydston, who has been Mrs Harry C. Miller, of Farming winter months with her aunt, Mrs.

ing ranabout ever snown in Derry were here on Monday evening and dancing specialties that are Fortsmouth. The line of cars from to attend the meeting of DeWitt classy and up-todate. This team the Studebaker factories are the Clinton Commandery, Knights Tem- came here with high recommendarlars.

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ENGINEER COREY MAKES TIMELY DISCOVERY OF FIRE

on Dover Point Bridge

Engineer James A. Corey of the of Conductor Taylor were called. Portsmouth and Dover branch of The train left here about half the Boston and Maine made a timely past six and put in an hour or more discovery of a fire on the Dover in extinguishing the burning timbers. Point bridge this morning on his How the fire started is a mystery as first trip out from this city. .

and a work frain and crew in charge the branch.

no trains had passed over the struc-The fire had gained quite a head-ture since 10:09, the night before. way on the Dover side of the big Had the fire broken out a few hours restle and the railroad men believe before it did, there would have been it had been smoldering for some time a poor chance of saving the bridge, Word was telephoned to this city There was no delay in traffic over

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYES AT THE NAVY YARD

der to the New Orleans.

Boatswain J. E. Quirk, from Patux-date, March 15. ent to Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va., for trealment.

Machinist R. E. Rucker, to navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

Vessel Movements.

Arrived. Prairie at New Orleans. Wheeling at Mobile, Uncas at Charles ten, Idaho at Philadelphia, Monterey at Amoy, Buffalo at Cheefoo, Leonidas at Norfolk, Petrel at Cristobal, Sailed, California, South Dakota and Colorado, from Hilo for cruise; Celtic, from Charleston, for Hamp

About Time She Landed Here.

The Collier Leonidas which has been at Washington and Annapolis with relies of the old Maine, did not come North as was expected and

It is whispered in navy circles that owing to no money for the work of installing the fire control Mrs. William A. Peirce of Court and cage masts, both the cruisers, case of forgery in which a member street has gone to Lake Standish Washinston and North Carolina, the of the crow of the yard tug Penacook

AN ENCELLENT BILL.

at Music Hall Well Received.

Music hall was well filled last evening by an appreciative audience clinch which had been in progress Arthur Horton is certainly showing A. L. Miller of State street has left and the enterlainment furnished some of the most classy looking and the comments were heard from those who local street. The Flanders runabout C. R. Gilman and F. M. Emerson of cluded Wilnot and Brown in singing tions as to their ability and the suc snow and ice. cess of their act. The manner in which they were received last evening plainly showed that no mis-repreplainly showed that no mis representation had been made. Their success elsewhere is being repeated bere,

Franklin and Decre, novelty equilbrists, came here direct from one of the big Boston vaudeville houses. Their act is one that is sure to charm and please all. The daring feats performed were witnessed in silent aduration and at the cl se, they were given a hearty encore. Miss Ethel Wood, who spray Pictorial Ballads here for Our months last summer, sang last evening with her usual success.

The photo playe shown were all very interesting and especially so the reel showing Cardinal O'Connell's reception in Boston upon his geturn from Rome Other pictures were Pawnee Love, The Wife of a Genius and others. 🥌

STOPS FIERCE DOG FIGHT.

A fierce bull dog fight on Bow street this noon caused a lo of excitement. While the canines was making the jur my, several men at tempted to separate the maddened animals, but they fought all toe hard animals, but they fought all the hard. The funeral of Augustus In Dixon W.F. Paul, Agt. 87 Market St.

dinary at Lengue Island yard. In W. Johnson, to naval intelligence, cause a delay in fitting out the Wis- Admission thirty-five cents. department, Washington, 44, consin one way and another, which er resident of this city, was a visitor M. F. Draemel and Lt. G. A. Alexan-may delay the vessel from getting away from this yard on the sailing

Discharged in Electrical Force.

Seven wiremen and three electricinns helpers in the machinery divisnow employed in the electrical force.

& Going to Scattle.

Lincoln D. Randall a former drafts man in the hull division at this yard and lately with the Fore River shipbuilding company, at Quincy, has accepted a position with the Seattle cepted a position with the Seattle day, Friday and Sat. Feb. 21, 92, 23 Dry Deck and Shipbuilding company and 24. at Seattle, and will shortly leave for such duty on the West coast.

Chapain Dickens Going to Sea. report for duty. He has been assigned ker, Sunbury,O bio. to the U.S.S. Florida.

Made an Arrest.

An enlisted man is reported under arrest in connection with the

on the scene and mixed right up with the furious dogs with out fear of be-Both Vaudeville and Motion Pictures ing wounded with the meat grinders of Carlo and Fide.

Jimmy tere them apart like a modern Sampson and ended the for quite awhile.

This act adds more to his laurels as he has lately figured in the hold

LOCAL DASHES

Old Sol is fast carrying away the The weather today was decidedly

springlike. Lenten services will be held a Christ church on Ash Wednesday at 7:30-10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p. m.

The members of Osgood Lodge, I O. O. F. scored a decided success with their minstret show on Monday evening.

One naval prisoner in charge of three guards was brought here this morning from the U.S.S. Maine to serve the sentence imposed by court martial.

Very little attention has been paid to gutters about the city by the street department and many citizens were out today clearing the ice ad joining their sidewalks so the water would run off.

NOTICE.

Alpha Council No. 83, dayal Arca num will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening Feb 21st. The regular monthly assembly will be omitted on this date.

F. T. HARRIMAN, Regent. F. T. HARTSON, Secty

CESEQUIES,

home of his sister this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George W. Brown officiated, Interment in Jamily lot. by Funeral Director O. W. kiam.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. RAND.

James L. Rand, New England Correspondent of The Associated Press dropped dead at his home in Wollason. Monday night.

Mr. Rand had been at the Boston office of The Associated Press during the day attending to his duties, and apparently was in his usual health. He had barely reached his home and sat down when he expired from heart failure.

He had been at the head of the Yew England service of The Associ ated Press since Dec. 20, 1900. He joined the office staff in 1893 and had served successively as reporter, assistant night manager, night manager and day manager up to the time of is appointment as the New England

Mr. Rand was born in Maine forty five years ago and was educated at Dover. N. H., and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, receivlog a diploma from that institution as a designer în textiles.

He was well known in this city having passed last summer at Rye

NOTICE.

Dr. Marshall Livingston Perrin, Professor at Boston University, will give a lecture on "Northern Africa and the Great Desert" on Wednes day afternoon, February 21, in Asso-Cmdr. H. O. Slickney, to naval connection with this report it was ciation Hall at four o'clock under academy, Annapolis; Lt. Comdr. A. also said that the lack of money will the auspices of the Graffort Club.

FOR SALE,

I have for sale one 5 passenger cyl. Cadillac touring car; also one 4 passenger, 4 cyl. Cadillac touring car, demitonneau. These ion were discharged on Monday for taken in exchange for 1912 Buicks, lack of work. About 100 men are and I wish to close them out at

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> Russell Leavitt is visiting friends at Dartmouth college,

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Sale closes Feb. 27

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45 yd. Spools Darning Cotton, only ten to a customer, apool 1c 25c Men's Boston pair, 21c Garters,

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roll; Bc. Tape, 500 yd. spool Basta ing Cotton, spool, 3c 50 yd. Spool Silk, black, all letters, 1c

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tic, yard, 1c Limit 10 yards to a Customer Packages of white Tape, assorted pkg., 2c widths.

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